



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Fair tonight and Thursday.  
Slightly warmer tonight.

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1934

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## SUE FARLEY FOR CANCELLATION OF AIRMAIL CONTRACTS

Four of the Five Companies  
File Action in District  
Supreme Court

### NO AMOUNT IS NAMED

Contend Postmaster General  
Was Without Any  
Authority

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 18.—Contending that Postmaster General James J. Farley was without authority to annul the airmail contracts, four of the companies affected filed suit in the District Supreme Court today, asking restoration of the contracts and restitution from Farley personally for all damages incurred.

No amount was named. The proceedings were brought by the Boeing Air Transport Company; the National Air Transport Company; the Pacific Air Transport Company and the Varney Air Lines, all subsidiaries of the United Aircraft & Transportation Company.

### Fairmount Park Historic Homes To Be Mecca

The members of the Travel Club will participate in their annual trip Friday afternoon, when they journey by bus to visit the historic homes in Fairmount Park. The party will leave the club home at 9:30 a. m. Box lunches will be taken, and coffee will be served at one of the houses visited.

The committee in charge of the trip is: Mrs. Lester Shoemaker, Mrs. John Moyer and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner.

### Beach Club Meets And Reorganizes for Season

The Bristol Beach Club members met and reorganized for the ensuing year, holding the business meeting at the community house, last evening. Officers were re-elected, as follows: President, Warren P. Snyder; vice-president, Miss Frances Landreth; secretary, Dr. James Lawler; treasurer, Dr. Mary Lehman.

An attempt is to be made to secure new members for this year, and to improve the grounds. The club, it is expected, will operate upon the same plan as last year, with more attractions, if possible.

### SIXTH WARD GIRLS

All sixth ward girls are asked to report at the high school field this evening at six o'clock.

LOUISE DESCAMPS,  
Ward Leader.

### COVERED DISH SOCIAL

The Women's Home Missionary Society will hold a covered dish social in the banquet hall of Bristol M. E. Church tomorrow evening at six o'clock. Members are privileged to take a guest. A meeting will follow the supper.

### TO PLAY IN PHILA.

Miss Alice Gade, nine, will play a cornet solo this evening at a concert to be given by Capron Post, V. F. W., band, in the post's home, Philadelphia.

### CARDS TONIGHT

Lily Rebekah Lodge will stage a card party in I. O. O. F. hall this evening at 8.45, with Mrs. Glenn West as chairlady. Prizes for those scoring high in pinochle and "500" will include card table, thermos jug, wearing apparel, glassware, etc.

### THIRD WARD GIRLS

Girls of the third ward are asked to meet at Sullivan's field tomorrow night at six o'clock in preparation for Youth Week.

### TO GO TO TRENTON

Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. David Neill, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. Gilbert Lovett and Mrs. Warren Thompson will be guests of Mrs. Robert Patterson, Trenton, N. J., this evening.

### MARRIED IN CHICAGO

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 18.—Announcement has been received of the marriage in Chicago, Ill., of Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gratton, to Philip Halzell, 2nd, on April 7th.

BOSTON — (INS) — Experts from Harvard University have been studying Harry Kolombatos, 7, who was discovered by his teachers reading his class books upside down just as well as right side up. Discovery of the lad's odd knack was made by teachers at Ira Allen Grammar school at Roxbury.

WEYMOUTH, Mass. — (INS) — In the days of "dead-eye dick," the sharpshooters of the old west, used the ace of spades as a bulls-eye at thirty paces, but Patrolman Ernest Davidson, of the East Weymouth police force can split a spinning quarter at 30 yards.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

### FIVE AVIATORS KILLED

Bizerte, Tunis, Apr. 18.—Five French naval aviators were killed when their plane crashed during maneuvers last night, naval authorities announced today. The plane caught fire after the crash and burned.

### HUNGER STRIKE CRUMBLES

Philadelphia, Apr. 18.—The hunger strike of convicts in the Holmesburg County Prison was crumbling today. Only seven of the original 20 defiant "trouble makers" were continuing the strike as it entered its 14th day. Physicians said the strikers are in good physical condition despite their long abstinence from food. The strikers are fasting in protest against the quality of the jail food. They claim they will "stick" it out to the end. Police guards, just as adamant as the convicts, replied "Who cares?"

Meantime, State Department of Welfare officials and prison authorities discussed plans for the building of a solitary confinement structure at Graterford Prison where Holmesburg hunger strikers as well as over-unruly prisoners could be confined.

### DEBT QUESTION AGAIN

Washington, D. C., Apr. 18.—Great Britain's failure to make any budgetary provision for payment of the debt installment due the United States in June served to complicate an already well complicated situation. The action is tantamount to notice that the British government plans either ignoring the debt altogether or making another insignificant "token payment" on the \$55,679,765 due on June 15th. The impression prevails here she will again resort to the small token payment in order to avoid the onus of complete default. The situation poses a pretty problem for President Roosevelt. He has indicated at various times that he will communicate with Congress, before it adjourns, on the whole broad question of the foreign debts but no hint as to the nature of this communication has been forthcoming.

### OFFICER KILLED

Wilkes-Barre, Apr. 18.—James Price, 28, Plymouth, officer, was killed today when his automobile skidded and crashed into a pole. He is survived by his widow and two children.

### Plan for Senior Prom And Baseball Game Soon

BENSALEM TWP. HIGH SCHOOL, Cornwells Heights, April 18.—The Senior Prom, which is an invitation dance, will be held Saturday evening in the high school auditorium. Dance is semi-formal.

Abbie Jackson, a Bensalem student, won the poster contest of the Parent-Teacher Council of Bucks County, in New Britain, Saturday.

Bensalem baseball nine will play Yardley, at Yardley, on Tuesday, after school.

### BLAME DEAD FISH ON ICE JAMS IN DELAWARE

Say Heavy Ice Scoured The Bottom of Stream and Bruised Fish

### THORO' INVESTIGATION

Dead fish in streams do not always mean polluted water, according to Christian L. Siebert, executive engineer of the Pennsylvania Sanitary Water Board. A new enemy of the State's finny tribe has been discovered — ice. This fact has just been proved by engineers of the Sanitary Water Board working in co-operation with the State Fish Commission.

During the spring ice break-up, Pennsylvania streams, particularly in the Delaware river, are reported in mass killings of fish were reported in the Delaware river. At first killings were attributed to discharge of industrial wastes reaching the Delaware river from the Bethlehem and Allentown district by way of the Lehigh river.

This explanation might have been accepted had it not been for the careful investigation conducted by engineers of the Sanitary Water Board. This investigation failed to reveal any poisonous material in either the Lehigh river or the Lehigh Valley canal. No evidence of dead fish was found in the Delaware river above Milford, New Jersey, about twenty-five miles down stream from Easton.

It was determined, however, that the sudden breaking of the ice jam at Trenton had caused the great mass of ice in the river between Milford, New Jersey, and New Hope, Pennsylvania, to break up and scour the bed of the river.

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### Fete Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., 234 East Circle, was a surprised guest of honor, Monday evening, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Gillies, when friends assembled to fete her on her birthday.

Pinochle was played and refreshments enjoyed. Prizes were given Mrs. Joseph Parrell, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., and Mrs. Frank Murphy.

The guest list included: Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mrs. Carl Riedel, Mrs. Joseph Boyer, Mrs. Wendel Seebold, Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Marvin Collins, Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Mrs. Russell Vandegrift, Mrs. Joseph Parrell and Mrs. William Gillies.

### JUDGE BOYER JOINS SCOUT EXECUTIVE BOARD

Council Hears Complete Report of Celebration of 7th Anniversary

### BOOKS HAVE BEEN O-K'D

Judge Calvin Boyer of the Bucks County Courts became a member of the Bucks County Council Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America at its meeting Monday evening in the Doylestown Inn. Judge Boyer was introduced to the members of the Executive Board by Council President Thomas Ross, and said, he was delighted to be associated with men who were so interested in youth, and it would be a pleasure for him to work with them. A number of other community leaders in the county were added to the Executive Board, following their election at the County Council meeting in Bristol during the latter part of March. Henry Palmer, introduced Thomas E. Coe, Jr., of Langhorne; Arthur M. Eastburn, introduced Edward Fell of Holmberg; Walter Pitonka introduced Herbert Pettit, Sr., of Bristol; and Asher Biehn introduced Thomas Strawn of Quakertown.

Scout Commissioner Wm. Burgess of Morrisville gave a complete report on the Scout activities during the 7th anniversary in his community. He complimented the Council on the spirit of the leaders and the type of boys that Scouting is developing.

Chairman Edmund H. Lovett of the Council Financial Committee, reported the Council books were audited to date and found correct.

The Ten Year program objective of the Bucks County Council, which will be realized by April 1937, as outlined by the Scout Executive was approved. It is to be organized and carried out through the volunteer leaders of a selected group of Deputy and Community Commissioners, who will supervise two or more boy groups. The Scout Executive recommended the following Anniversary places, which were approved, and will be, 1935, for the 8th year, at Perkaskie; 1936, for the 9th year, at Bristol; 1937, for the 10th year, which will also be the Jubilee Celebration of the Council, at Doylestown.

The roads, drainage and swimming systems at Camp Buccoo are going to be studied by a special Executive Board Committee to give a recommendation to the Camp Committee for general improvement; President Ross appointed Henry Palmer, Langhorne; Frederick H. Clymer and Arthur M. Eastburn, of Doylestown; and Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville to make the survey.

The meeting concluded with a general discussion as to the plans for the Council Advisory Board. The Board will have on its membership a group of civic leaders from each of the communities of the county. They will be men selected for their known business judgment and experience in solving community problems.

### Assumes Office As The President of Ladies' Aid

Meeting at the residence of Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue and Harrison street, last evening, members of the Ladies' Aid, Harriman M. E. Church, were entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Pascall.

Mrs. William H. Wilkinson assumed her new office as president. Plans were made for a lemon social to be held May 15, in the church basement, to which the Young Matrons, their escorts, and the Senior Brotherhood and their wives and friends are invited.

Mrs. Cooper was chosen chairlady of the entertainment committee, with Mrs. Jack Riggs and Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow as aides. Mrs. James Richardson heads the refreshments committee assisted by Mrs. Henry Van Lenten and Mrs. Howard Lovett.

May 1 will be the next meeting night of the Society with Mrs. Jack Riggs and Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow as hostesses at the latter's home, 269 Cleveland street.

### VISIT FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mundy, Sr., and Elizabeth Mundy and Elmer Mundy, Oawlane; and Mr. and Mrs. William Roeger and daughter Ethel, and son "Billy," Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darrah, Sr., Frosty Hollow Road.

## HEALTH BOARD TO HEAR REQUIREMENTS FOR MORRISVILLE

State Order May Mean A Borough Outlay of \$80,000

### OTHER BORO AFFAIRS

Council Transacts Considerable Business at Recent Meeting

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 18.—Steps to carry out the mandate of the State Department of Health to improve the condition of the water furnished residents of Morrisville by the municipality, were begun at a meeting of Common Council at Borough Hall. The board voted to meet with a representative of the State Department and the borough's consulting engineer to discuss the whole question.

In a communication from the State health authorities, it was stated that the supply of water furnished here was of a potentially dangerous character, and outlined what changes at the filtration plant must be made to remedy the conditions. The letter also pointed out the serious results which might occur unless something is done immediately to improve the water.

Councilman Elwood Kohl, a member of the water committee, reported the board is still working on the plan to purchase water from Trenton in an effort to eliminate the necessity of expending a large sum of money at the local water plant. He said special legislation would be necessary in the New Jersey Legislature. He added that he believed it better to consider improvements at the local plant and suggested the meeting with the State Department of Health engineer and the consulting engineer Morrisville employed some time ago to draw plans for the improvements.

President A. T. Lynch pointed out that the engineer has proposed three plans for the improvements, one to cost about \$15,000, another to cost \$50,000 and a third to cost about \$80,000. It was reported that the engineer said he was doubtful whether the State Department would approve the \$15,000 improvement and the meeting to be held is to ascertain from the State what they will accept. Kohl said he favored placing the whole matter before the people and let them decide what they want after it is learned what the State will accept.

Councilman John G. Bleasdale, in his report of the fire protection committee recommended a charge of \$1,000 per year for Falls Township and \$400 for Lower Makefield Township for fire protection Morrisville provides. He said his committee met with the firemen and decided on such a charge. It was pointed out that a large majority of the firecalls are out of the borough. The report was approved and the committee will meet with supervisors of the two townships to discuss the matter further.

Council also voted to divide the fire tax money on hand between the two companies. This will net each company \$375. This tax money is paid over as the taxes are received.

In the matter of the removal of the canal bridge on West Bridge street, Councilman Kohl reported that muni-

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## ANTIQUE EXHIBIT TO BE HELD AT DOYLESTOWN

Many Rare Pieces Are To Be Shown at Country Club

### FORM ORGANIZATION

Bucks county, known almost nationally for its fine old Colonial dwellings and the wealth of beautiful early American furnishings still here, is to have a big antiquities show of its own this month. This big display of the fine old things of our ancestors, preparations for which have been in progress for several months, will be held at the Doylestown Country Club on April 25, 26, 27 and 28. The exhibition will fill the big ballroom of the Country Club and overflow into the reception rooms, so great has been the demand for space by exhibitors.

It is the first county-wide exposition of antiques ever to be held in Bucks. Only genuine and authentic old rarities will be shown. The entries, which are now completed, will be so extensive and diversified as to interest every lover and collector of these old things. Thousands of examples of fine old furniture, china, glass, prints, paintings, pottery, pewter, silver, etc., will be shown. An inventory of the exhibits for insurance purposes shows their money value to be upwards of \$150,000.

This extensive antiques show will open on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 7 o'clock, and will continue throughout Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Wide publicity is being given the event.

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## "One More Leg To Go" Is A Fine Farce-Comedy

Don't forget "One More Leg To Go," the three-act farce-comedy which will be presented on April 29 and 30 under the capable direction of Messrs. Dennis Roche and William Gallagher, by St. Ann's Guild, for the benefit of St. Ann's Church.

"Situations pile on top of each other," one New York paper describes it. "One More Leg To Go" is cleverly contrived—makes excellent entertainment," another newspaper says. "Amusing farce—keeping up the spirits with one absurd complication after another."

Entertaining and amusing are said to be mild words. "One More Leg To Go" is uproariously humorous, and many a person will have an ache from laughter.

## "SCHOOL OF 100 YEARS AGO" IS DEPICTED HERE

Excellent Reproduction of Interior of Old-Time, One-Room School

### STUDENTS TAKE PART

In a practical manner were students of five grades of Wood street public school shown yesterday how the public school of 100 years ago contrasted with that of today. The affair was in celebration of the 100th anniversary of establishment of the public school system in Pennsylvania.

The demonstration in which the instructresses, the students and the janitor all had part, was most unique, instructive and interesting.

The old-time school was reproduced upon the stage on the third floor of the Wood street building, Adam Smith, janitor, having assumed the great task of erecting "log" walls, and furniture such as was seen in the one-room school of a century ago. Not a thing was overlooked, Mr. Smith having used as a guide a picture of an old-fashioned school which he was able to secure. The walls were formed of pieces of large cartons, with brown crayon used to outline "logs." There was the high desk for the schoolmaster, Vincent Mastriana; the long, low desks for pupils; benches upon which they sat, dunce's stool and cap, pegs in the walls upon which wraps were hung; a wood-burning stove with a glowing fire, and beneath the stove pieces of wood and a turkey wing; a bench on which rested a bucket of water, a cup and basin; a home-spun towel. A blackboard was in evidence on one wall, and placed here and there were timely mottoes.

Miss Sara Diehl, teacher of the fourth grade, directed the program, assisted by the other teachers. The classes witnessing the production, or taking part were from grades one, two, three, four and seven. The fifth grade staged a separate program, later, "The Hoosier School."

The little girls who acted as students of long ago wore sunbonnets, and from beneath their dresses showed pantalettes. The boys and girls carried their small slates to which were strapped their books, and the lunch boxes were not forgotten.

"Horn" books were used, these being fashioned in such manner that they were suspended from cords about the students' necks. Upon them were the alphabet, verses, etc. When not in use by the students these "horn" books hung upon the wall.

With the calling of school the classes stood to sing "Come Thou Almighty King," then repeated the 23rd Psalm and the Lord's Prayer, this being followed by singing of "America." A class in arithmetic was called by the teacher, then B class in arithmetic. The primer class repeated the A, B, C's, then sang them. First and second reader classes had their sessions, and then the water bucket was passed, from which the group refreshed itself. The third reader group gave a poem, and then A spelling class held sway. During the afternoon school session the primer class used the "horn" books, and the second reader group sang the "tables." An old-time director paid a visit, amusing all with his quaint garb. He was called upon for a brief speech, and then listened to the students take part in a spelling bee. Dismissal followed.

The participating students and their assumed names for the "School of 100 Years Ago" were: John Bowen, John Henry; John Stetson, Jacob; Angelo Bersani, Reuben; Marie Sigafos, Marie; Jean Townsend, Emma Jane; Patricia Henry, Rebecca; Claire Krell, Polly; Mary Bernard, Mary; Wilbur Stetson, Joseph; Herbert Nichols, Jonas; Noma Albright, Faith; Edith Smith, Hope; Hilda Steinberg, Charity; Francis Corning, Simon Peter; Philip Corn, Paul; William Bolton, Abraham; Grace Downing, Magdalene; Irene Bernard, Ruth; Jean Wilson, Susanna; Anna Woler, Lavina; Charlotte Albright, Esther; Mary Monti, Priscilla; Marian Bolton, Patience; Alfred Esposito, Patrick; James Fry, Conrad.

### INSTITUTE A COUNCIL

Daughters of America, Council 58, journeyed to Lansdale last evening and instituted a new council named "Mary Lincoln," No. 164. The Bristol lodge did the installation and degree work. A repast was served. Bristolians made the trip by bus.

## Postpone Election of Officers for the P. T. A.

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 18.—Nomination and election of officers of Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association was postponed on Monday evening until the next session. This move was taken owing to poor attendance due to weather conditions. The meeting in the school house was presided over by H. Bowers Peters, president.

Communication from the Cornwells P. T. A. was read, inviting the Andalusia P. T. A. to attend its meeting tomorrow evening.

The Andalusia P. T. A. donated a flag to the newly-organized Sea Scout troop of Andalusia.

It was voted to purchase some chairs for the meeting, as it is always a problem where to seat the people. Charles Wenner, George Knoll and Edward Katzmar were appointed on the committee to examine and buy chairs.

Miss May Early's class won the P. T. A. attendance banner.

Mr. Schweigart, instructor at Eddington school, sang "Chinese Lullaby," accompanied by Miss Davies. Mr. Schweigart also sang "I Picked My Lonely Caroline." Miss Pyle, Franklin Spittler and Mr. Taylor played selections on various instruments. Other numbers were: Gloria Frens and Lois Lange, piano solos; piano solo, Virginia MacKenzie; Miss Pyle and Virginia MacKenzie, piano duet, "Manhattan Beach" (Sousa); Dorothea Wenner, Ethel Hartman, George Knoll and Louis Hartman, orchestra rendition, "This Little Piggy Went to Market;" Ethel Hartman, George Knoll and Raymond Hill, "The Old Spinning Wheel," piano, trumpet and drum; Ethel Hartman, Dorothea Wenner, piano and Louis Hartman, drum, played "Stout-Hearted Men;" Raymond Hill, Dorothea Wenner, Ethel Hartman, George Knoll, "Cham-pagne Waltz."

Charles Wenner showed moving pictures of the four seasons of the year, pictures being taken in Bensalem Township, New York and Philadelphia.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be exhibition of the various school rooms and the work done by the pupils.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mark S. Gerhart, 35, and Helen E. Frankel, 23, Quakertown.

Harold Hoy, 21, Port Carbon, Pa., and Helen Zettlemoyer, 21, of 1544 South Clinton street, Trenton.

Malcolm P. MacKenzie, 22, Eddington, and Helen Parker, 18, Andalusia. William P. Dansburg, 27, and Phyllis Gatta, 25, of 246 Bellevue avenue, Trenton.

Alphonse Spears, 25, of 231 Emery avenue, Trenton, and Helen Smilek, 21, of 316 Morris avenue, Trenton.

David Ross Johnson, 24, of Robinsville, N. J., and Alice Price, 21, of 77 Brook Lane, Hamilton Square, N. J.

James Cunningham, 23, of 2291 Venango street, Bristol, and Camilla Colucci, 23, of 2237 Hunting Park avenue, Philadelphia.

Russell Winn, 28, and Susanna Adams, 21, of 21 Ferry street, Lambertville, N. J.

Anthony Smith, 23, of 126 Ellen street, Philadelphia, and Helen Medrick, 21, of 128 Ellen street, Philadelphia.

Thomas Charlton, 21, of 2513 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, and Mary O'Meara, 21, of 2907 North Third street, Philadelphia.

William H. Crouch, 21, of 2248 North Hancock street, Philadelphia, and Sylvia Costello, 21, of 1816 East Oakdale street, Philadelphia.

## LANGHORNE SENIORS LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Thirty-Three in Group; Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Pepper Are Chaperones

### SOME OTHER ITEMS

LANGHORNE, Apr. 18.—Thirty-three seniors of Langhorne-Middletown high school, left this morning for a three days' sight-seeing trip to the National Capital, Washington, D. C. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Garvin R. Pepper.

Those enjoying the trip are: Edith Aldum, Ella Alexander, Fred Balno, Frances Benner, Mary Bond, Charles Brandy, Dorothy Buckley, Marjorie D. Cundy, Theodore Castor, Margaret Claus, Charles Darrah, Margaret Davenport, Marilyn Derry, Helen Downing, Bettie Forbes, Eleanor Gausline, Madalyn Johnson, Mary Keim, Clara Lauble, Paul Markley, James Morrow, Charles O'Neill, Ruth Reese, Bessie Rice, Albert Rowe, Geraldine Schoenfeld, George Stock, Elizabeth Talley, Calvin Vansant, Robert Carter, Laura Walsh, Mary Boal, Jesse Dougherty.

Miss Carrie McCambridge and Miss McLauren, Philadelphia, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vansant, Sunday.

Mary Cooper, of the Friends Home, Newtown, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William P. Newbold.

Mrs. Edmund R. Gatchel who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Blake, Jenkintown Manor, has returned home.

## MEN SAY LIQUOR WAS BOUGHT FROM EDDINGTON FARMER

Two Brothers of One Man Who Died Give Signed Statements

### FARMER UNDER BAIL

Case Rapidly Develops and Liquor Is To Be Analyzed

Developments happened with stream-line speed yesterday afternoon after the men taken into custody at the farm of Russell Vandegrift, Eddington, Monday night, had sobered up and were in condition to tell a coherent story of the events of that fateful day.

The events crowding each other during the afternoon were:

Two brothers of one of the men who died gave signed statements to Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, in which they outlined what happened at the Vandegrift place on Monday.

State Police took samples of the liquor taken at the Vandegrift place to Philadelphia for analysis.

Dr. John J. Sweeney, Bucks County Coroner, performed a post-mortem on the bodies of the two dead men.

Russell Vandegrift was released in \$1,000 bail to appear for a further hearing Saturday morning at 10 o'clock before Justice of Peace James Guy.

The other three men are still being held incommunicado at police headquarters.

Howard I. James appeared as counsel for Vandegrift.

Two of the three men being detained here in connection with the death on Monday of two Philadelphia men on the farm of Russell Vandegrift, Eddington, late yesterday, made statements to the effect that the liquor which was drunk on Monday by the group of five was purchased from Vandegrift.

According to these statements the five men: Joseph McSheffery, 45; David McFadden, 40; James McSheffery, 58; Richard McSheffery, 43; and Michael Sullivan, 33; all of Philadelphia, arrived at the Vandegrift place Monday morning, previous to nine o'clock.

The two statements were given to Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo by Richard McSheffery and James McSheffery, brothers of Joseph McSheffery, one of the dead men. The other man who died is David McFadden.

In the statements it is alleged that the five walked from Frankford to Eddington on Monday morning, April 16th. The men walked along the tracks of the P. R. R.

On reaching Eddington the five, it is stated in the statements, went to Vandegrift's place and asked permission to go into the barn out of the rain. This was granted by Vandegrift.

Richard McSheffery in his statement says that his brother, Joseph, bought four pints of liquor from Vandegrift for 50 cents a pint. Then according to the statement all but Vandegrift were in and about the barn drinking the liquor.

About noon the two men died and Richard went to the Vandegrift house and informed Vandegrift what had happened.

Then McSheffery alleges that Vandegrift told him not to tell the police they bought the liquor there. He further states that he purchased liquor of Vandegrift last November.

James McSheffery in his statements corroborates much of the statement made by his brother, Richard. He states further that Monday night efforts were made to get a doctor and that the police were called into the case at about 11 o'clock, arriving at about mid-night. He says that when the police arrived that he and Richard were asleep in the Vandegrift house.

He says that Sullivan and "Dick" McSheffery carried McFadden into the barn.

The three being detained now by the police since the release of Vandegrift are:

Richard McSheffery, Joseph McSheffery and Michael Sullivan.

## Assistant County School Supt. to Speak at Bensalem

The next monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Bensalem Township will be held Thursday evening in the Bensalem Township high school at eight o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Charles Boehm, assistant to the county superintendent, who will take as his topic, "Value of Extra Curricular Activities in the High School."



## The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

### TREES IN THE CITY

A small boy looks on a tree as a challenge to his anthropoid inheritance and the endurance of his trousers or as a standing invitation to build therein a tree house at the risk of his young neck. A tree surgeon estimates it in terms of cavities and arboreal diseases. A lumberman measures the giant monarch of the forest in board feet. The landscape architect considers the tree in relation to its surroundings.

But plain people who must live and work in congested communities need to do greater honor to the friendly tree and regard it, care for it and preserve it for its infinite capacity for making community life bearable. There must be trees in the city, if the air is to be pure and sweet, summer nights cool and streets and gardens beautiful to gaze upon.

Let the lumbermen have their way with timber lands that lie far from crowded towns, but let them spare that tree which has grown old and lovely at the city's back door. No trifling profit that can be cut out of its heart in a sawmill can compensate for the spiritual loss of its company.

Cities and towns whose streets are still arched with healthy living trees and whose homes are set in tree-studded lawns can benefit from the experience of those communities which found trees in the way and ruthlessly leveled them only to discover that trees contribute much toward making city life comfortable and pleasant. Many cities which discovered the worth of the tree too late are now planting new shade trees along their thoroughfares at great cost.

### TALK

Had Carlyle lived in the day of the telephone it is probable that he would not have written that immortal axiom, "Speech is silver, silence is golden." It is certain that he would have made an exception of the telephone.

The world of Carlyle's day could not have conceived of any and the world of today can hardly comprehend the magnitude of the telephone industry. Telephone and telegraph statistics resemble astronomical distances.

It is significant that the United States has 63 per cent. of the world's telephones, Europe 26 per cent. and the rest of the world 11 per cent. It is also significant that there are 13.7 telephones per hundred population in this country, while Europe has 1.3 and Asia but 0.1.

Fifty years ago the telephone was an impractical invention, representing so much wasted time for an impractical inventor. Now the American people each year talk 20,500,000,000 times over the telephone, Germany has 1,852,000,000 conversations over the wire and Japanese hello-girls make 1,741,000,000 connections every year.

Some importance must be attached to the fact that 71 per cent. of the world's telephone lines are owned by private capital and that 88 per cent. of the lines controlled by private capital are in the United States. Private ownership of the telephone, it is manifest, has been responsible for its growth in this country.

Who can remember when veterinarians were horse doctors and third cabin was steerage?

## NEWS GLEANINGS FROM THE ADJACENT TOWNS; SOME INTERESTING BITS OF DAILY FICTION; SOCIAL EVENTS

### HULMEVILLE

A motor trip to Washington, D. C., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp, Hulmeville, and Miss June Anderson, South Langhorne. The party remained in the capital city overnight Friday and during Saturday.

Guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh were Mrs. H. Koons and son, Harold, Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh and son, "Jimmy" week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cliff, Tacony.

Music will be dispensed by the school orchestra at the meeting of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association, in the school house tonight. The public is invited to attend the session.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. William Smith entertained yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Smith, Philadelphia.

### BATH ROAD

Mrs. Cecelia Connell, Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Agnes Riggs, On Sunday Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Connell, Charles Riggs, Margaret, Patricia and Rose Mary Riggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs, Philadelphia.

John Ashton, Philadelphia, is recuperating from his recent accident. He is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldron.

Mrs. Anna Auchonbach is spending some time with relatives in Morrisville.

Howard Patterson is now able to be about after his recent illness. Miss Florence Ingraham, Newportville, and Miss Laura Otto, Emille Rd., were Sunday callers of Miss Dora Waldron.

Mrs. Hugh Gallagher is confined to her home due to a very painful injury to her foot, which was caused by a fall.

Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street, and Mrs. Edmund A. Groom, West Bristol, spent two days in Upper Darby, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodson.

### CHURCHVILLE

Several young men of this community held a meeting on April 13, for the purpose of organizing a baseball club. It was decided to name the club, "Northampton Community Athletic Association." Stephen Doan was elected president, William Tomlinson, secretary, and Franklin Luff, treasurer. Harry V. Tomlinson was appointed manager, and Horace Bloomer, captain of the team. The Association has received permission from the School Board to use the high school diamond at Richboro, where they expect to play twilight games every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Those present at the meeting showed quite a lot of enthusiasm in the project and it is hoped and expected that they may develop into a team worthy of the community's support. They expect to play their first game on Thursday evening, May 3.

Mrs. Abbie Oppie, New Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bezner, Jr., and Mrs. Edith Boyd spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Keebler, Norristown.

### TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Reisman, Yardley, and Mrs. William Remine, Edgely, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Thursday.

John Smith and Wayne Stake were visitors with friends in Long Branch, N. J., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons, Florence, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nolan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Magowan, Morrisville, were entertained by Mrs. Mercy Harvison, Sunday.

John Bachofer, Philadelphia, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright.

Mrs. Phoebe Kinsinger, Bristol, was a visitor of Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Sunday.

### EDGELY

Mrs. Jacob Summers, Morrisville, a former resident of Edgely, left last week for a five months stay in California, for her health. A guest over the week-end of Madeline Summers was Attie Kuiper, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, 297 Washington Street, Bristol; Mrs. William O'Dea and daughter Jean, were Sunday guests of their father, Mr. Caspar Wichser, Plainfield, N. J.

### FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Emma Oliver, Morrisville, was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Charles Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Frackville, were recent guests of Mrs. Joseph White.

Mrs. Jenny Sthen had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foote, Sr., Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foote, Jr., Plainfield; Miss Anna Sthen, a member of the faculty of the Burlington High School, and Paul Sthen, Bell Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Headley and daughter Alice, and Miss Lily Moon were Wednesday visitors at Browns Mills. Miss Headley remained at Browns Mills with Miss Marion Nickelson.

The Falls Township Parent-Teacher Association held its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening in the school building, with Mrs. Arthur C. Sterling, president. The senior chorus sang the selections which they sang at the Bucks County Interscholastic Meet, winning second place.

Mrs. Mary Olivia Rogers, widow of Dr. Elmer H. Rogers, and niece of John P. Stackhouse, died at her late residence in Trenton. She is survived by two daughters, the Misses Florence and Olivia Rogers; a son, Dr. Alvin S. Rogers; two grandchildren; a brother, William A. Bowers, of Washington, D. C., and sister, Rose Gold. The funeral was held from the Poulson and Van Hise Home, Friday morning.

## "THE LONE WOLF'S SON"

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

### CHAPTER XXV

"As my memory serves,—and as a rule it serves me well,—the ring was still on the table when I was called out of the room just now."

Isquith nodded.

"Fact is, we missed it as soon as you were gone."

"But concluded to think it over before taking any drastic action?" Lanyard's mirth was short, with scorn. "Shouted no alarm, made no move to overhaul me before I could dispose of the loot? Rather thoughtless of you, wasn't it?"

"Rather," Isquith silkily allowed. "Now you have pointed out the oversight, however, you may depend on our giving it plenty of thought."

"Monsieur will find the exercise beneficial, I am sure, if perhaps at first fatiguing."

"Adding impertinence to bravado, eh? And giving us to wonder what you think to profit by either."

"Not impertinence, monsieur, believe me, nor yet bravado—simply two different expressions of fatigue. In fine, this nonsense wears me."

"You'll be bone-tired of it, I'll wager, before you're finished with it."

"Rubbish!" And Lanyard lounged deeper in his chair, contemplating his company in bored impatience: "What do you take me for? A child, to be frightened by funny noises in the night? Perhaps but one of you three knows who did pouch that ruby, but every one of you knows it wasn't I. Am I to sit here, then, and pretend to be appalled because it's your transparent scheme to make a scapegoat of me? But it is you who are children if you imagine I shall permit you to do so."

"As to that, my friend, we shall see."

"At last, one point on which we agree."

"Do I understand, monsieur"—the Rajah, indignation painting his face with dusky pallor, took over the attack—"you have the insolence to imply that the other guests of mine and I are conspiring to accuse you falsely?"

"What else can I mean, when I say every last one of you knows I didn't steal that ring?"

"Do you dare to insinuate that I—"

But this Lanyard drowned down with a voice of as much authority, and more volume: "If the status of a petty Indian prince clothes a man with all the virtues, this is the first one has heard of it. Furthermore, Your Highness, it but ill becomes a paragon to keep the company you do."

"Have a care, monsieur!" The Rajah was on his feet again, all tense and trembling. "With this lady present—"

"Be advised, Your Highness: let the lady speak for herself. She's quite able to. If it comes to that," Lanyard pursued with a smiling bow to the only other unruined presence, "Madame Boyce at least makes no pretenses. She is openly on the make—marries for money as often as the law allows, and doesn't bluff about it. Of Mr. Isquith here I know nothing more than that he doesn't ring true. The gesture of a gentleman isn't something one can turn on and off like electric light—he should know that. As for yourself, I confess I don't know your kind well enough to tell the Rajah of Ladore from an impostor. I dare say you're genuine enough, but—"

Lanyard went into a drawl of sick intelligence—"I do suspect

you at least of taking an unrighteous interest in the Habsburg emeralds."

"The Habsburg emeralds!" The Rajah stammered; his stare winced.

"What have they to do with my missing ruby?"

"That is for you to tell me, I think," Lanyard didn't trouble to disguise the pleasure it gave him to believe that a shaft loosed at random had lodged close to the quick. "I only know that attempts have been made to rob their owner en voyage, that it has been proposed to me that I steal them on shares, once they have been passed through the American Customs—which would seem to indicate a sure market in sight for stones that normally would be difficult to dispose of, but unmistakably are worth a rajah's ransom and would add luster even to the Crown of Ladore. And I now

son's mind against me last night at the instance of Jack-Knife Robinson and English Archie Barker—even if she doesn't bow to those gentry on shipboard. As for M. Isquith, here, I have said I find his airs ambiguous—and frankly, the behavior of Your Highness fails to persuade me of your bona fides."

"Insolent!"

"Not at all: merely trying to find out where I stand—knowing, as I do, no more than that my back's to the wall. I confess I don't see why you can't be frank with me and put your cards on the table. For my part, I don't mind admitting. I haven't any relish for the prospect of being publicly accused of this pseudo-theft, though I know you will never be able to pin it on me. It would cramp my style considerably to land under a cloud, if allowed to land at all. You see, I am



"I do suspect you at least of taking an unrighteous interest in the Habsburg emeralds," Lanyard drawled.

and the three of you leagued to victimize me, pilory me as the author of a crime which you know I couldn't have committed. With what object, it is not possible to guess, unless it be to punish me for declining to resume my naughty ways of old, or else frighten me into betraying the friendship of Madame Isquith's regard, the all but impish humor that had awakened in the woman's, the rare that temporarily reduced the Rajah to splutters. And before these last could become articulate he resumed:

"I know, of course, the boat's alive with American racketeers, and what all the world knows, that Madame Boyce is on good terms with the cream of Broadway. I wouldn't amaze me in the least to find that she tried to poison ray

a man of reason—I know that when the odds against me are too long, it's time to pocket scruples and talk business. Say I consent to secure the Habsburg emeralds and hand them over? Will that content you? Will you promise to 'find' your lost ring and tell the Captain you were mistaken in assuming that it had been stolen? And what will you give me to boot?"

He was sharp to mark the falter of an instant as those three minds strove to cope with the shock of finding his intentions so shrewd and sure, the glance of intelligence, half-dismayed, half-jubilant, which the Rajah tried to trade with Tess Boyce and Isquith; but the instant passed, to the sound of Isquith's tired sarcastic accents:

"Man's more mad than insolent, if you ask me."

This the woman capped with a throaty cry: "Good grief!" And Lanyard saw her in a stare at the doorway to the anteroom. "Who's that?"

(To Be Continued)

ing. Mrs. Rogers spent her girlhood days in Fallsington with her uncle, John P. Stackhouse.  
Percy Crawford, Philadelphia, will be at the Methodist Church, Fallsington, April 16th, at eight p. m.

Mrs. Abbie Atchley, Pennington, N. J., was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Charles M. Headley.  
Mrs. Ida Watson and Miss May Kelly were Thursday visitors in Philadelphia.

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## "A Bible and a Newspaper in every home"

—said Benjamin Franklin, whose death on April 17, 1790, we remember this week

IF YOU asked the founder of a great library system what reading matter you should place in your home, you might expect him to hand you a sizable list of books.

But old Ben Franklin, father of the free library system of our country; being a man to put first things first, might have looked over the top of his glasses at you, and repeated "a Bible and a newspaper in every home."

Franklin himself was Printer and Publisher . . . and an advertising writer. He recognized, as you do, that good advertising is NEWS. Back in 1780, when a ship came to port with a consignment of India shawls and some merchant announced this in the newspaper, you may imagine that that item meant more to the ladies of the day than the usual chronicle of somebody's cow "lost, strayed or stolen."

An editor gathers up the news from all corners of the globe, just as a merchant gathers up his stock of goods. Then the story of both is carried in the newspaper. Both mean a great deal to every reader.







## SPORT

## BASEBALL HAD GREAT OPENING DAY--WALSH

By Davis J. Walsh  
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)  
NEW YORK, Apr. 18.—(INS).—May be on the calendar it's only Wednesday, the morning directly after Tuesday night, but to major league baseball it's the old alibi and aspirin day, following the 1934 opening, and one of the few who need neither is Lou Warneke, the Chicago pitcher. Another is the average club treasurer who started in to count the receipts in the fifth inning and was still at it far into the night.

All told, it was one of the greatest opening days of the last ten years, with the paid attendance running well beyond 150,000 and in Cincinnati, they put on a show that Belasco might have envied.

Here, Warneke set the Reds down without a run or hit for 8-1/3 innings. He fanned thirteen and only two reached first base. Then Comorosky singled and even a rabid Cincinnati crowd felt chastened, particularly when the next two went out to give Warneke a near-hitless shutout, the Cubs winning 6-0.

The only other exhibition of this kind I can recall on opening day was Herb Pennock's one-hitter against the Red Sox in 1915.

It didn't take yesterday's masterpiece to confirm the fact that Warneke is one of the great right handers of the generation.

Oddly, with the fast ball supposed to bring about a lot of hitting, the results of three National League games yesterday clearly showed that you don't hit what you can't see. In other words, Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, held the combined opposition to two runs between them.

Hubbell, barring a momentary flutter in the first inning, was the same master pitcher who operated during the late World's Series, stopping the Phillies with four hits and winning, 6-1. Jimmy Wilson's homer in the seventh saved the Phils from a shut-

out. Meantime, the Giants who couldn't hit an audible foul for five weeks of the training season, suddenly began pumping out hits with abandon against Jim Elliott, who lasted two innings.

Dean pitched the Cards to an easy 7-1 decision over the Pirates in the St. Louis opener, Medwick leading the assault upon Meine and others with a homer and two singles for three runs. After being touted from the Bronx to the battery as a greatly changed club, the Yankees uncovered their old 1933 tendency toward blowing up in the late innings and lost to the Athletics in Philadelphia, 6-5.

Another serio-comedy saw the Senators beat the Red Sox by the same score, 6-5, in eleven innings. The Senators scored four times in the first inning while outfielder Julius Solters was demonstrating why he is recognized everywhere as a promising hitter.

Averill's double and homer gave the Indians a 5-2 decision over the Browns, while Cochrane's Detroit Tigers were using six hits to score four times in each of the second and eighth to beat Sam Jones and the White Sox, 8-3.

However, in many respects, it was a pretty unusual day. In fact, even the Dodgers won. They beat the Braves, 3 to 7 by blasting Brandt out of the box to lead by six runs in the third. But the Braves scored three in the ninth, thanks to R. Moore's third hit, and needed only a run to tie when Whitney lined into the final out.

Incidentally, Hornsby played third base for the Browns and hit once. Klein also hit once for the Cubs and it was good for four bases. Ruth walked twice, fanned once and hit not at all. Neither did Fox.

## COMING EVENTS

- April 19—  
Play and musical recital by Philadelphia Scottish Choir at Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8.15 p. m.  
Hot roast beef supper auspices Senior Brotherhood, Harriman M. E. Church.  
Card party by No. 3 Fire Co. at hose house, 8.30 p. m.  
Dance at Mutual Aid hall, 8.30 to 12, auspices Mutual Aid Society.  
April 20—  
Card party of Women's Democratic Club at Cornwells Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.  
Card party at Wolvin residence, Edgely, benefit of Edgely baseball team.  
Card party at Hulmeville fire station, benefit of Hulmeville baseball team.  
Card party at St. James's parish house, benefit of Harriman Hospital Tennis Club, 8.45 p. m.  
Annual spring dance held at Bristol High "Gym."

April 21—  
Parcel post social and dance by Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Chapel.

Card party in Newportville fire house by E. H. Middleton, for benefit of Newportville Fire Co.  
Dance in Mont's hall, Tullytown, benefit of Tullytown Fire Co.  
Chicken supper at home of Mrs. Carrie Madrid, 579 Bath street, benefit of Second Baptist Church contest.

April 22—  
Card party at A. O. H. hall, 8 p. m., benefit fourth ward boys for Youth Week.

April 23—  
Card party at 333 McKinley street, sponsored by Beta Gamma Club.

April 24—  
Card party for American Legion Cadets in A. O. H. hall, 8.30 p. m.  
Supper by choir of Union Church of Edgely.

April 25—  
Radio party by P. O. of A. in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 p. m.

April 26—  
Card party by Troop 2, Bristol Boy Scouts, at St. James's parish house, 8.15 p. m.

April 27—  
Card party at Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, benefit of Ladies' Guild.

Entertainment by Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association in Bensalem high school auditorium, 8.15 p. m.  
Card party by Emille Recreation Club at home of Leo Hibbs, Emille, 8.30 p. m.

Bingo party at Newportville Fire Co. station, benefit of Fire Co. Auxiliary.

Card party, benefit St. Mark's Church, at 307 Buckley street.

April 28—  
Dance in Mont's hall, Tullytown, benefit of Tullytown Democratic Club.

Food sale by Bristol Presbyterian Christian Endeavor at Spencer and Sons store.

April 29, 30—  
Three-act farce-comedy by St. Ann's Guild in St. Ann's auditorium, benefit St. Ann's church.

May 1—  
Card party in St. Mark's hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church.

May 2—  
Display of garments for Labrador Branch of Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Jones, China Lane, Croydon, eight p. m.

May 3 and 4—  
Operetta, "Oh, Doctor," by Bristol High School at high school auditorium.

May 4—  
Card party in Cornwells Heights high school, given by Cornwells P. T. A., 8.30 p. m.

Card party in F. P. A. hall by New York Club of D. of A.

May 6—  
Horse show by Bristol Riding Club.

May 7—  
Card party by Harriman Hospital Auxiliary in the auxiliary rooms, 336 Radcliffe street. Pinochle, bridge and "500." Prizes and refreshments.

May 12—  
Spaghetti supper in F. P. A. hall by New York Club of D. of A., 5.30 to 8.

May 16—  
Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, benefit of Jesse W. Soby Post, American Legion and Auxiliary.

May 22—  
Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym."  
Fathers' Association Orchestra concert in M. E. Church.

May 31—  
Semi-monthly sport dance held at Bristol High "Gym."

A daughter was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, South Langhorne. The mother and baby are doing well at Harriman Hospital.

## Health Board to Learn Requirements for Morrisville

Continued from Page 1

Cipal authorities have been making progress and it is hoped the project can be carried out soon. He said the estimated cost of removal of the bridge is \$3,500 and the estimated cost of removal of the approaches, \$7,000.

It is hoped the county will pay for the cost of removing the bridge and that the State Highway Department will have the approaches removed. After this is accomplished, the borough solicitor will appear before the Public Service Commission in regard to the grade crossing.

Kohl also reported on the substitution of buses for trolley cars in Morrisville. He added that Council to date had no success with any of the Trenton bus companies. He spoke of the deplorable traction conditions and especially the roadbed. The question of whether the borough solicitor should go before the Public Service Commission in regard to the trolley car conditions was discussed. Further action will be taken at an adjourned meeting. It was reported that the present company is willing to place buses in operation but Council objects to the increased fares and insists that a better class of bus be used than those now in service between Morrisville and Bristol.

Council set the week of May 6 for clean-up week. The first three days will be assigned to that section north of Bridge street and the last three days to that section south of Bridge street.

Mayor Stockham reported many

complaints about dogs and the nuisance had grown so bad that Chief of Police Cooper was required to shoot at least seven dogs. Fines of \$70 were turned over by the Mayor as part of the Police Department report. These were received from Justice of the Peace Nolan.

Councilman Kohl reported the borough engineer will have the usual street work done, such as scraping and rolling of the streets, where needed. He said the borough has no money and the work must be done as well as it can be without any large expenditure. Councilman John Sumner, also of the street committee, reported that a number of the permanent streets, such as Crown, Washington and other macadam thoroughfares, needed a top dressing. The borough engineer was instructed to make a survey with estimated costs and report at the next meeting.

Felix Marine, of Manor Park, appeared before Council to complain about the condition of streets in his neighborhood. The borough engineer will investigate to ascertain what should be done there.

## Antique Exhibit To Be Held at Doylestown

Continued from Page 1

and it is sure to attract thousands of visitors from all over the eastern section of the country. Its setting will be particularly attractive in the spring time surroundings of the Country Club.

Such interest has been shown in the exhibition since it was first announced that its managers were overwhelmed with demands for space by exhibitors, and the Country Club house could have been filled several times over with exhibits.

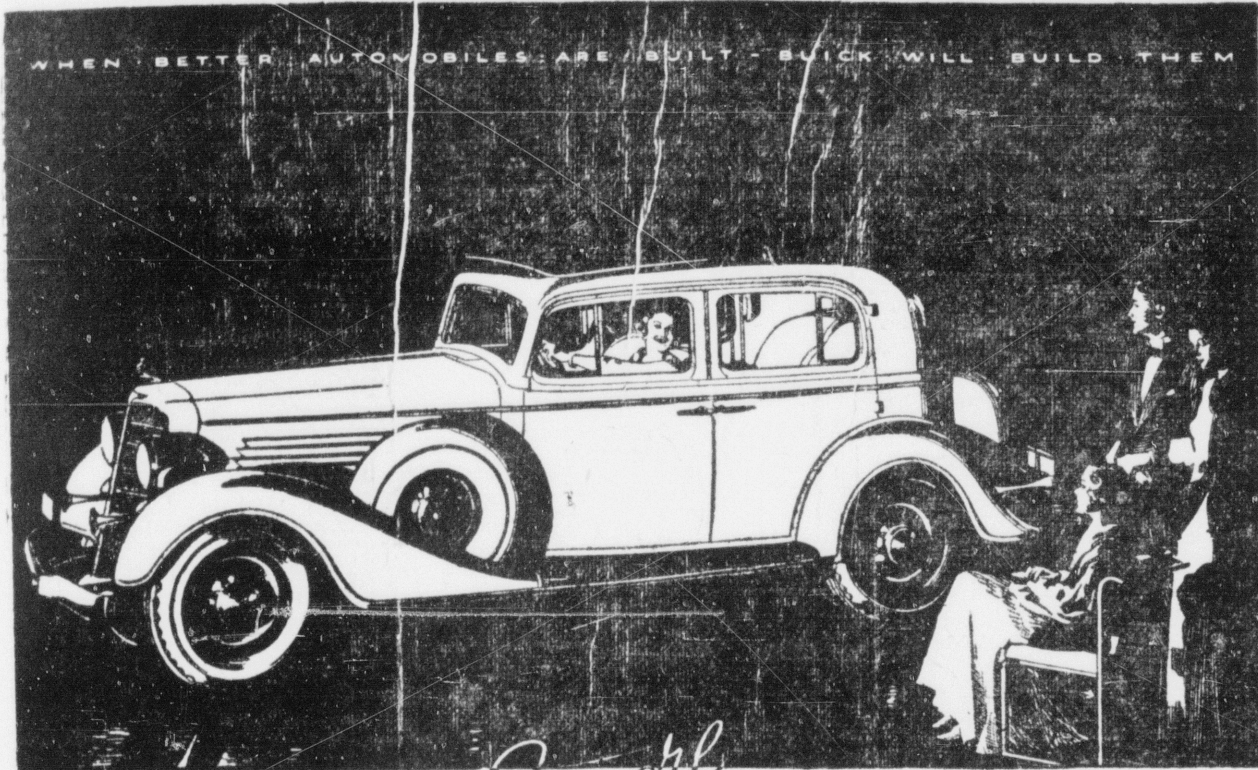
For the purpose of conducting this and future annual county antique shows, a number of well-known Bucks county antique collectors and dealers some months ago formed an organization to be known as the Bucks County Antiques Exposition Company. Ira S. Reed, Sellersville, is president; Mary B. Atkinson, Doylestown, secretary, and J. Fabian Cooper, Tullytown, treasurer.

Mr. Reed, head of the organization, says the great interest shown in the coming first annual exhibition, by both exhibitors and public, has gone far beyond the expectations of its promoters.

## Blame Dead Fish On Ice Jams in Delaware

(Continued from Page 1)

river. This resulted in crushing thousands of fish. The extreme severity of the past winter resulted in unusually bad ice conditions on Pennsylvania streams, with attendant danger to fish life. The killing of fish by violent ice action has been long recognized by engineers and scientists engaged in stream studies. The investigation just closed reveals the accuracy of this conclusion. Corroborative evidence has reached the Sanitary Water Board from sportsmen and commercial fishermen who reported that many of the fish taken, whether dead or still alive, were found to be badly bruised and lacerated.



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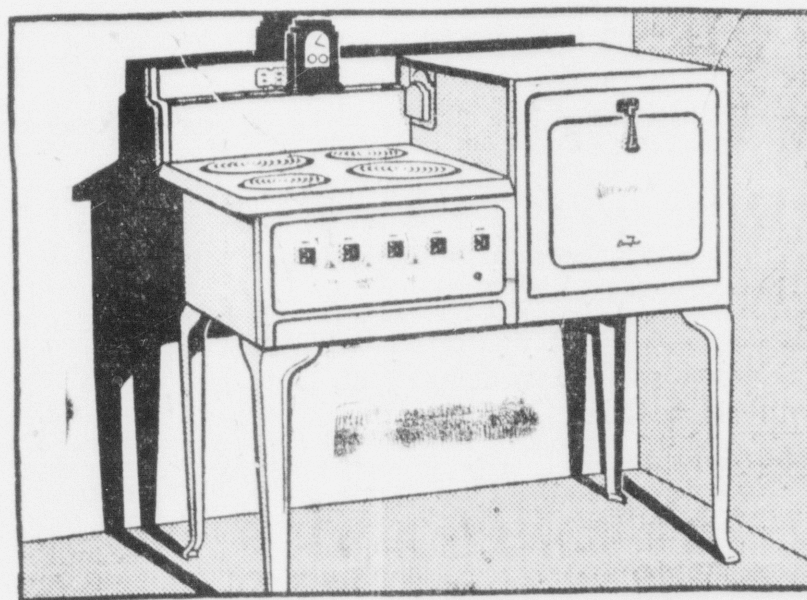
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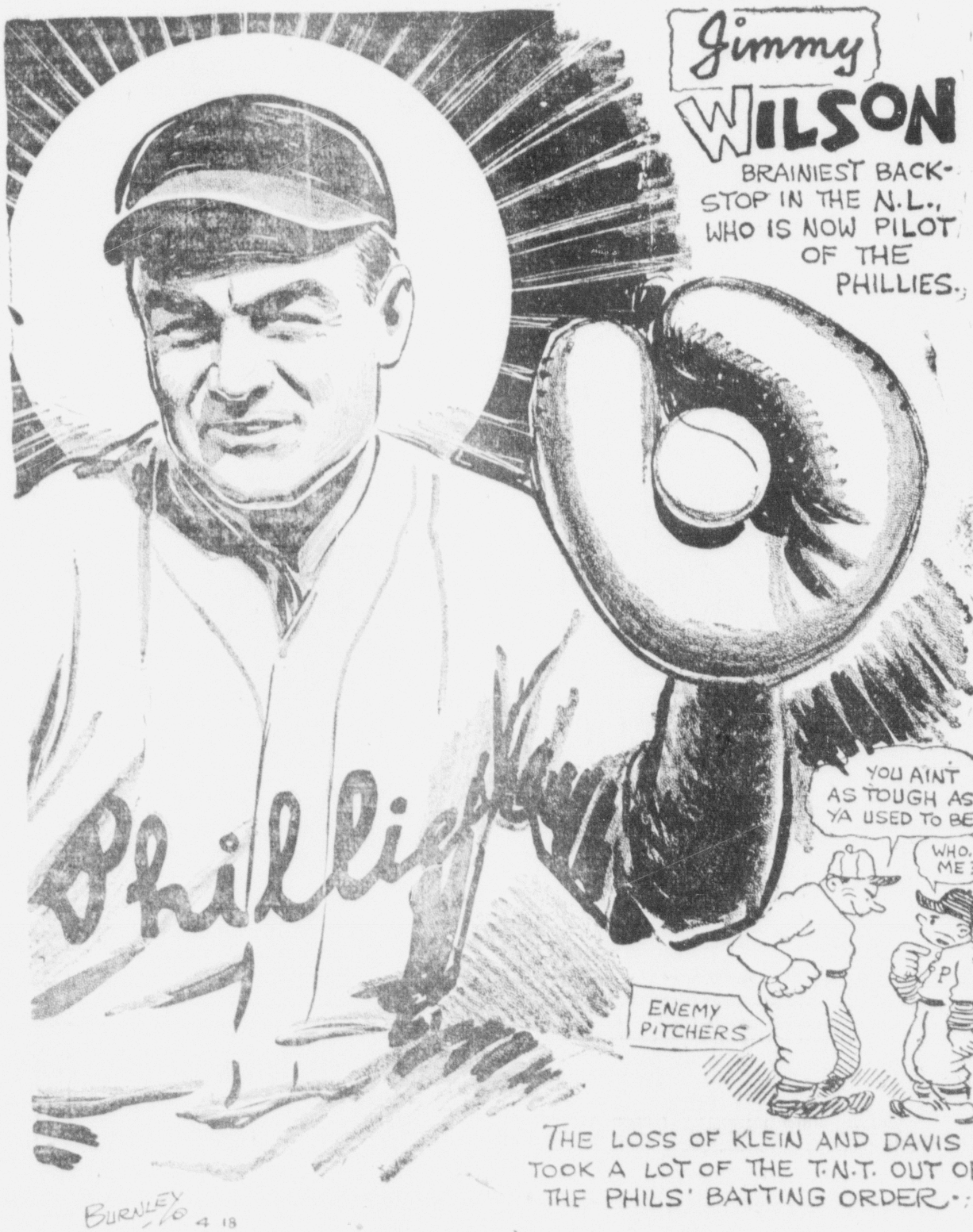
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## Pilot of the Phils

By BURNLEY



**A**MONG the group of new baseball managers who are making their debuts at the helm this season, one who is considered almost a sure thing to succeed in his new role is Jimmy Wilson, leader of the Phillies.

Not that the Phils are expected to do much this season. Far from it! It is very probable that the Kleins and Quakers will wind up near the bottom story if not actually in the cellar.

But that won't be Jim Wilson's fault. Admittedly, he is in a tough spot, and he has some very poor material to work with; but in the opin-

ion of baseball men Wilson has the makings of a really first class baseball manager.

First of all, Jimmy is exceedingly well versed in the ways of baseball strategy. For years he has been known as the brainiest catcher in the National League, and his knowledge of baseball should prove invaluable now that he is in charge of a big league team.

Another thing that should make Wilson a favorite with Philly fans is that he is a native of the Quaker City. As a matter of fact, he received his first baseball contract from the Phils.

Wilson was prominently mentioned for the post of Cardinal manager when Gabby Street got his

walking papers from Brendan last summer, and when Frisch was handed the job it was inevitable that Jimmy would be traded. There is still considerable hostility between the Phils' new leader and Frisch, despite the fact that Wilson used to be Frankie's roomy and closest pal.

Jimmy is a playing manager, and expects to catch the bulk of the Phils' games during the present campaign. He should help the Quakers greatly with his canny work behind the bat, and though the Phils have lost a lot of their old dynamite since the sale of Klein and Davis, the old bandbox Baker Bowl will still provide a fine target for their stick-wielders.

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